WILSON SHOWS UP DECEIT OF HUN WAR AIMS

In Address to Congress President Replies to Chancellor.

All but Germany Acknowledge Rights of Peoples Involved.

NO MORE SHREDS AND PATCHES

World Peace Big Stakes for Which America Fights.

People Cannot Be Handed About by Rival Antagonists.

JUST GETTING INTO FIGHT

Whole Strength Will Be Put Into War of Emancipation.

Wilson Outlines Foundation for Continuing Negotiations.

HUN REPLY EVADES ISSUES

President Unmasks Militarist Aims of German Rulers.

Sees in Austria's Reply Readiness To Reach Agreement.

[President Wilson's speech in full appears on page 5 of this edition of the State Journal.]

Washington, Feb. 11—President Wilson, appearing unexpectedly before congress again today replied to the recent speeches by Count von Hertling, the German chancellor, and Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister by reminding the statesmen of the central empires that peace can be discussed only on the basis of permanence and essential justice and broadly warning the people of the central empires that the participation of the United States is the motories in a diversion which hampered the German in their first dash thru Belgium. The disastrously defeated by Hindenburg at Tannenberg, she rallied and by winter was hammering again at the German borders and her great interest of our own. It springs out of freedom and is for the service of the Carpathians and threatening an invasion of Hungary.

The president was interrupted by at every reference to the United States standing steadfastly against a patched up peace. Probably against a patched up pea was for the emancipation of human

ity only has begun. there was to be no pausing in the mobilization of America's vast military will be done thru the same agencies as resources now steadily on their way to the battle fronts, and that if peace the battle fronts, and that if peace 8 and his address urging a declaration were to be declared it would have to of war on Austria-Hungary, Decemon a basis of sincerity

minister restrained by the embarrass-ment of Austria's alliance and her de-bendence on Germany.

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"seems to see the fundamental elements of peace with clear eyes and
does not seem to obscure them."

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"yery vague and confusing," and "full
of equivocal phrases," leading nowhere
clearly.

"A general peace erected on such foundations could be discussed. Until such a peace can be secured we have no choice but to go on."

In conclusion the president warned the central empires that the vast resources of the United States would active the such as the such as

JOHN L.'S ANIMAL FRIENDS DIE—PERHAPS FROM GRIEF

Abington, Mass., Feb. 11.—Death is laid a heavy hand on John L. has laid a heavy hand on John L. Sullivan's animal friends on his farm here. The day after the former champion was buried "Colone! Corn," his favorite horse, dropped dead in his stall, and the next day another constant companion, a bulldog, given him by "Yank" Sullivan, of Syracuse, N. Y., died. To complete the list, the ring hero's cow and two collie dogs in which he had taken great pride, died last night.

PRESIDENT LAYS DOWN THE COURSE FOR FUTURE NEGOTIATIONS ON PEACE

Washington.—The president laid down the basis of future negotiations between belligerents today in his address to congres, as follows:

First—That each part of the final settlement must be based upon the essential justice of that particular case and upon such adjustments as are most likely to bring a peace that will be permanent;

Second—That peoples and provinces are not to be bartered about from sovereignty to sovereignty as if they were mere chattels and pawns in a game, even the great game, now forever discredited, of the balance of power; but that Third—Every territorial settlement involved in this war must be made in the interest and for the benefit of the populations concern-

nefit of the populations concern and not as a part of any merdjustment or compromise of iclims amongst rival states; and Fourth—That all well defined na-ional aspirations shall be accord-d the utmest satisfaction that can be accorded them without introduc-ng new or perpetuating old ele-ments of discord and antagonism hat would be likely in time to reak the peace of Europe and con-equently of the world.

oundations can be discussed.

Into War of Emancipation.

'Our resources are in part mobil-d now," said he, "and we shall not until they are mobilized in their pause until they are mobilized in their entirety. Our armies are rapidly going to the fighting front and will go more and more rapidly. Our whole strength will be put into this war of emancipation from the threat and attempted mastery of selfish groups of autocratic rulers—whatever the difficulties and partial delays. We are indomitable in our power of independent action and can in no circumstances consent to live in a world governed by intrigue and force.

Address Cabled Over World. The office here of the committee

the president warned the public information today prepared to give world wide circulation to President Wilson's address on internation be no pausing in the mo-

Otherwise, the president made it blain, there was to be no turning back until military autocracy was crushed by force of arms.

Count Czernin's speech the president openly regarded sympathetically, but he considered the Austrian foreign minister restrained by the embarrassment of Austria's alliance and her de

"Yery vague and confusing." and "full of equivocal phrases," leading nowhere clearly.

The aim of the German chancellor, as judged from his speech, the president thought evidently was to secure a peace advantageous to the aims of the German military autocracy and then subscribe to an international covernant to make it secure.

Chancellor Doesn't Grasp Situation.

Count Hertling, the president declared, evidently was seeking such a peace as was made at the congress of Vienna.

"What is at stake now," says the president, "is the peace of the world. What we are striving for is a new international and universal principles of right and justice—no mere peace of shreds and patches. Is it possible that Count von Hertling is in fact living in his thoughts in a world dead and gone."

He outlined four principles as basis for continuing negotiations and pertaining to these stated:

"A general peace erected on such foundations could be discussed. Un-

London, Feb. 11.—British casualties reported in the last week are 7,077, Condition Continues to Improve, His divided as follows:

Killed or died of wounds: officers 73; men 1,360.

Wounded or missing: officers 1,855, men 5,489.

This total is only slightly in excess of last week's figures which amount-fortable night and his physicians believe that his recovery is merely a matter of time.

In his forecast, Meteorologist S. D. In his forecast, Meteorolo

RUSSIA ASSERTS **BIG JOB AHEAD** NOW AT AN END **FUNSTON BOYS**

Declares War Off and Demobil- Ex-President Tells Part America Must Assume.

feat to Allies' Cause.

THOWS OPEN ALL FRONTS EACH DEMOCRACY THREATENED DEAD BURIED NEAR CAMP DEMOCRATS JOIN MOURNERS EVERYBODY WANTS HARMONY

Announcement Originated at Brest-Litovsk Conference. Armed Against It.

izes All Troops.

Peace With Teutons.

Russia steps formally out of the

war by act of the Bolsheviki government which seized the reins of power

Russia Fought Hard at First

forcibly to mind as the circumstances

solating Rumania.

Treaty With Ukrainia Includes That's Meaning of Make World Fleeing Boches Are Caught in Family Receives Hundreds of Gather at St. Louis To Elect a Galicia to Slav Republic. Safe for Democracy.

Amsterdam, Feb. 11.—Russia has declared the state of war to be at an end and has ordered the demobilization of Russian forces on all fronts, according to a dispatch received here today dated Brest-Litovsk on Sunday. The dispatch follows

"The president of the Russian delegation at today's (Sunday) sitting gation at today at the state of war to be at an end and has ordered the demobilization of Russian at today in the first of the war was discussed here late today at the American Armies in the today at the American Armies in the American Armies in the today at today at the American Armies in the today at the American Armies in the today at the American Armies in the American Armies in the today at the Americ The president of the Russian delegation at today's (Sunday) sitting, stated that while Russia was desisting from signing a formal peace treaty, it declared the state of war to be ended with Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria, simultaneously giving orders for complete demobilization of Russian forces on all fronts."

ment which seized the reins of power in Petrograd last November and almost immediately began peace negotiations with the central powers. Authority of this government seems virtually unquestioned at present in northern Russia and the Teutonic powers have already assured the essation of even nominal hostilities along virtually all the remainder of the original long line in the east by signing a peace with the Ukrain and isolating Rumania.

No Thought of Peace Now.

"He who proposes peace now, therefore, either does not see the stakes for which the allies are fighting, or wishes the German military autocracy still to control the destinies of all of us as to peace or war. Those who favor permanent world peace must oppose with might and main the proposals for peace at this juncture in the war, whether made in socialistic councils, in -pro-German conferences, or by Pope Benedict.

"The allies are fighting for a principle the maintenance of which affects the future of civilization, if they do not achieve it, they have sacrificed the flower of their youth and mortgaged their future for a century.

The allies cannot concede peace until they conquer it. When they do so, it will be permanent. Otherwise they Altho cutting little figure in the war for nearly a year Russia's great, indeed vital, part in the conflict comes leading up to her exit are reviewed. Becoming a belligerent on August 1. 1914, thru Germany's declaration of war upon her, her troops were soon sweeping thru east Prussia, creating

"Germany alone 's responsible for the incalculable destruction of this war. She led on in the armsment of the world that she might rule it. She promoted therefore the armament of

the world that she might rule it. She promoted Duke Nicholas, back to the line of which Brest-Litovsk, scene of the recent peace negotiations, formed the keystome.

To Gct Rumanian Territory.

London, Feb. 11.—Information which is apparently authoritative has been received in Stockholm, according to the Times' correspondent there, that the peace terms agreed to by the central powers with Ukraine provide for granting to Ukrainia a considerable part of eastern Galicia, whether in reversion or immediate possession is not clear. The rada also is to receive immediately a large loan to be secured by mineral lands for the developments of which full facilities are to be granted to the central powers.

HAD CLOSE CALL

The world that she might rule it. She promoted therefore the armament of other armament of other nations. Her system was foilowed, the not as effectively, by other countries in pure defense of their passengers of their peace and safety.

"Intrigue, dishonor, cruelty, have characterized the entire military policy of Germany. The rules of international law have been cast to the winds. The murderous submarine has sunk without warning the non-combatant commercial vessels of the enemy and drowned their officers, women and children. Not only has their crews and their passengers, men, women and children. Not only has their crews and their passengers, men, women and children. Not only has policy been pursued against enemy commercial vessels, but also against neutral commercial vessels, but also against neutral commercial vessels of the submarine be used against the vessels of that neutral power it leave more than the sergeant patrol started out (Continued on Page Two.)

HAD CLOSE CALL

We find a German diplomat teleographing from a neutral power to the sessels of that neutral power it leave more than the sessels of the noncommercial vessels. We find a German headquarters advising that if the submarine be used against the vessels of the neutral power to the crew must be complete—'dead men tell no tales.'

What Safe

the orld. in- ord and and and his se?" asis per- such Un- we ned re- ac-	Bring Back 28 Prisoners. London, Feb. 11.—A successful raid on German positions southeast of Messines by the Australians was reported today by Field Marshal Haig. In addition to inflicting other casualties, the Australians brought back	ter up his order. A newspaper carrier entered the garage shortly after 6 o'clock and found the body lying on the floor. The carrier rushed over to the National hotel and the night clerk summoned Dr. A. B. Jeffrey, who called the pulmotor as soon as he arrived. The unconscious young man was taken to the police station and it took the pulmotor just six minutes to revive him. He was then taken to his home. CONTROL STOCK YARDS Would Put Them Under Gov't to Protect Army Property. Washington, Feb. 11.—The senate military affairs committee favorably reported the bill asked by Secretary Baker, giving control of all stockyards, corrais and other places where ani-	7 o'clock	Steel
EF oth	CASUALTIES STILL LOW	corrais and other places where shi- mals are kept, to the secretary of ag- riculture. The purpose, the bill says, is to protect animals for the army from contagious diseases.	grees, but the sun was obscured by clouds and the day promised to see	Car
Linis he ed se,	7,077 in British Army During Week Includes 1,433 Killed. London, Feb. 11.—British casualties reported in the last week are 7,077, divided as follows:	T. R. GETTING BETTER Condition Continues to Improve, His Physician Announces Today.	corded in Topeka on this date was 65 degrees in 1915, and the lowest was 19 below in 1899. In his forecast, Meteorologist S. D. Flora says: Generally fair tonight and Topekay, only in	De
	Willed or died of mounder officers	Thysician Amiounces Today.	west and extreme north portions to	Bil

TEXAS SAMMY

Captured in Patrol Clash.

Comrades Back to Lines.

Must Crush Militarism or Go Cross Labeled 'Killed in Action' Over New Made Graves.

Barrage of U. S. Guns.

The next instant the boches show-ered them with grenades and rifle and pistol fire. The Sammies responded in kird. It was all over within a minute and a half. The boches fled with four captives from the head of the patrol

Two wounded men helped to bring

(Continued on Page Two.) **MORE MONEY HERE**

, Showing of Banks.		Clarence Price, Pittsburg; Fred C.		morning waited upon Drury, John
Here is the showing of both state		Trigg, Kansas City; Horace Finney.		Purcell, assistant to the vice president
and national banks for Nov-	ember:	Oskaloosa.		and Charles N. Swanson, superinten-
Resources.		Many Messages of Condolence.		dent of the car shops, and after the
State.	National.	Messages of condolence came to the		conference Swanson and Drury gave
Loans n u d dis-		family today from Balle P. Waggener,		out statements saying the trouble had
	\$111,090,000	Atchison; John S. Dean, Washington,		been settled Contradictory stories as
Overdrafts 1,039,175.61	405,000	D. C.; P. B. Gillett, Kingman; J. R.	/3/	to just what took place in the confer-
Bank bldg., fur. and fix 4,767,446.51	5,439,000	Burrow, San Antonio, Texas; Noah		ence were thick in the shops today,
Other rear estate, 1,440,288,15	909,000	Moser, Long Beach, Cal.; Paul S.		Officials asserted that the whole af-
U. S. bonds and		Woods, Kingman; Thad Carver, Pratt:		fair was the result of a "misunder-
other bonds		William Allen White, Emporia;	**************************************	standing."
and warrants		Mayme Albaugh, Portland, Ore.;	Theodore C. Mueller.	Contend Morse Was "Fired."
bonds 16,177,376,93	82,629,000	Perry Albaugh, Shoals, Ind.; Arthur	a clerk and bookkaaner and during	
bonds 16,177,376.93 Stocks, other	tracthett, total		his ten years of service was gradually	Employes were emphatic in the as-
than Fed. Res.	San Control		promoted to the position of teller.	sertion that Morse had been "fired"
Bank	145,000		assistant cashier, cashier, vice presi-	outright. Employes also said that the
Stock Fed. Res.	****	Berger, Kansas City; Myra Albaugh.		committee representing the men had
Bauk	627,000	Kansas City; Alfred M. Landon, Inde-	bank develop and grow into one of	tried to "sound out" the officials as to
Guaranty fund with state		pendence; J. B. Adams, ElDorado: J.		their attitude toward "collective bar-
treasurer 588,630.50		N. Tincher, Medicine Lodge.	of the city.	gaining." This, they said, was ignored
5 per cent re-		Pallbearers at the funeral included	He began with the bank shortly	and the officials, instead, tried to
demption fund		Albaugh's political, court and Red	after it was organized, stayed with it	smooth things over and avoid pub-
and due from	555,000	Cross associates. They were Judge	thru early vicissitudes and was in-	licity.
U. S. treas Interest earned	555,000	John C. Pollock, Kansas City; H. L.	strumental in building up its business	The reinstatement labor men re-
but not col-	7		and helping to make it the sound	garded as a victory that led toward a
lected (ap-		(Continued on Page Two.)	bank it is today, enjoying the confi-	"head" for the organization of the
proximated)	301,000	MILIOT WHEEL TO HUMO	dence of the community.	employes.
Cash and sight	T . TO . DOG	MUST KNEEL TO HUNS	Desiring to align himself with a	The spark of union organization in
exchange 70,476,501.92 Other resources. 588,980.06	54,736,000 65,000	MOOI MILLE TO HONG	larger institution, the Kansas Reserve	the shops was born last spring, it is
Other resources. 350,550.00	00,000		State bank, among whose directors	pointed out, when a railway men's co-
\$266,464,681.56	\$205,570,000	Kaiser Says No Peace Until German	and stockholders he has many long-	operative buying association was
Linbilities.	ALL STATE	Victory Is Recognized.	time, warm friends, he decided to join	formed. The employes of different roads mostly from the Santa Po
State.	National.		the new bank February 15.	shops formed and affiliation to obtain
Capital stock \$22,582,500.00	\$13,587,000	Amsterdam, Feb. 11.—Kaiser Wil-	Among financial men the growth	cheaper foodstuffs.
Surplus 10,700,617.22	7,590,000	helm, in commenting on the peace	of the Kansas Reserve is regarded as	Control of the Contro
Undivided 4,994,290.21	3,432,000	pact with Ukraine, declared that "a	phenomenal. The business has in-	Road Made Men Withdraw?
profits 4,904,290.21 Reserved for	3,432,000	German victory must first be recog-	creased so rapidly that it has been	Labor men claim that the Santa Fe
taxes	128,000	nized" before Germany can live in	difficult to keep up with it. Additions	opposed this organization, and some
Reserved for ac-		friendship with other countries.	to the force have been made from	officials went so far as to call men
cured interest	81,000	The kaiser's statement was made in	time to time, the number of book-	in and let them know it was a ques-
Dividends un- paid		a telegram to the burgomaster of	keeping machines has been doubled.	tion of their jobs or the grocery store
			equipment increased and the space	idea. Brown, the labor organizer and
paid	167 619 600	Hamburg. He said:	eductions successing may the climbs	
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State at Albaugh Funeral.

Jammed This Morning.

Leaders of All Political Parties Hays of Indiana Chief Oppon-

Messages of Condolence.

were here to pay final tribute.

Pollock a Pall Bearcr.

At the Albaugh home, 1331 Harrison street, scores of men and women to be a sufficient number of votes to assure his election. Adams a strength was admitted by the backers of Will H. Haye of Indiana, the lowan's chief opponent, but they insisted that Adams had not mustered and to be a special departments closed during the day and Judge John C. Pollock, with whom Albaugh had been intimately associated during the 14 years bench, was a pall bearer. In the hotel lobbles were many men who but two weeks ago had conferenced and counselled with Albaugh concerning the coming political campaign when they met for the annual dinner of the Kansas Day club.

Nor was the gathering of Albaugh's friends today confined to party lines. Such prominent Kansas Democrats as Dan Callahan, president of the federal farm loan bank; Fred Robertson, United States district attorney; and James W. Orr, prominent Atchison glawyer, were here for the funeral. A telegram also came to the bereaved farmily from Senator Balie P Waggener, ploneer leader in Democrat state politics, but one of Albaugh's warm personal friends and ardent admirers.

Many Prominent Men Here.

Special seating reservations de for the out-of-town friends.

writer Overcome by Ga

Early This Morning.

Early This Morning.

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OPENING NOTE AT NOT HARMONIOUS

Perkins Sounds Discord and Fight Is Brewing.

But Refuses To Sign Separate Peace Now Would Mean Des Texan Brings Two Wounded Home of Dead Political Leader Progressive Leader Makes Open Scrap on Iowa Candidate.

ent of Adams of Iowa.

National Chairman.

BY L. C. EARNIST.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 11.—Develop-ents today will determine whether the Republican national committe Altho the committee does not me

t adknown Topeka banker, has accepted an executive position with the Kansas Reserve State bank at \$24 Kansas avenue. To that end he recently resigned his position as cashier of the Guaranty State bank, formerly known

as the German-American.

Mr. Mueller has been a citizen of Topeka for many years, active in business, banking, social and Masonic circles. He has filled every position in the bank he is leaving. He began as



THREE CENTS

DETERMINED TO FORCE ISSUE?

Meeting To Form Organization Is Called for Tonight.

Morse Gets Job Back but Men

ed at once to his waiting audience of soliders. He said, in part of the words of the restoration of the state wounded man, who was trying the search of the state words wounded comrades. Sortis and Rumania, Poland and the Baltic provinces of Russia, Peace and the service of the restoration of the status on the state of the restoration of the status on the services of the state of the search with the allies have made heartrending sacrifices. Armaments would continue for year, and this war would am and heartrending sacrifices. Armaments would continue for years, and this war would have been fought in vain.

No Thought of Peace Now.

"He who proposes peace now, therefore, either does not see to the state of the restoration of the and the state of the st assertion this morning by Santa Fe of-ficials that the threatened walk out by employes in the shops had been averied by an agreement between the officials and the men whereby Fred H. Morse, assistant car inspector, al-leged to leave been discharged because of activities in trying to promote af-fliction with union labor is to return

to his job.

The meeting wherein Santa Fe mer are to be organized will be held at a clock. Brown today asserted that he is in possession of signed application of 400 or more shop employes who as to become affiliated with union labor

Expect Big Meeting Tonight. "We expect that between 1,000 and 1,500 Santa Fe employes will attend the meeting tonight," the labor organizer said. "Labor hall may not be large enough to hold them, and, if not, we will parade to some place that is large enough."

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Brown declares that the meeting tonight will result eventually in the organization of practically all shop employes here. Employes including boilermakers, blacksmiths, painters, electricians, machinists, sheet metal workers, air brake men, truck drivers, air hammer men, car carpenters, storehouse men, common inforers and other trades will be signed up tonight, he said.

Brown's announcement apparently brings relations between the Santa Ferailway and its shop employes here to a crisis. For years the road has successfully discouraged labor union affiliation by its men.

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Drury Issues Statement A "spark" of labor organization en-thusiasm, union men declare, has been smouldering in the shops for months. The "Morse incident," it is declared, served to fan that spark into a flame. It is claimed by employes that Morse was discharged Saturday because he was discharged Saturday because he talked to fellow employes about participation in the "Labor and Loyalty" parade, an event fostered by union labor tomorrow afternoon. In a statement given out for publication today, M. J. Drury, superintendent of the shops, stated that Morse was not discharged, but quit of his own accord. At a meeting Sunday at Labor hall, which Brown says, was attended by 500 Santa Fe employes, the employes adopted resolutions demanding reinstatement of the employe. A committee representing the employes this morning waited upon Drury, John Purcell, assistant to the vice president, and Charles N. Swanson, superintendent of the car shops, and after the conference Swanson and Drury gave out statements saying the trouble had been settled Contradictry stories as to just what took place in the conference were thick in the shops today. Officials asserted that the whole affair was the result of a "misunderstanding." talked to fellow employes about par-